

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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Town & District

Mrs. N. A. Riddell spent the past week in Edmonton visiting her sons Albert and Robert.

Frank Woods of Duchess spent Mother's Day in town visiting his parents.

Mrs. and Mr. Walter Plante of Vancouver are visiting the former's relatives here.

Lao Woods has been called to Calgary for jury duty. He was home Monday but has to report during the week.

Mrs. G. T. Jones has returned to her home here much improved in health after spending several weeks in a Calgary hospital.

Mrs. Alex Murray has as a visitor her mother who's home in Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fairbairn have returned to Gleichen from Vancouver. They intend to reside here permanently.

Mrs. Hovey, a former resident of Gleichen but now living in Calgary spent a few days last week in town the guest of Mrs. Rodominsky.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hutcheson and Mrs. Chris Hatch of Calgary were visitors to town one afternoon last week. Mr. Hutcheson was manager of the Royal Bank here for many years. He is now retired.

Mr. A. Horn, who is the new town secretary, arrived in town last week from Ontario. Friday and Saturday the auditors were busy on the town books and following their check up, Mr. Horn took over. He is well known in Gleichen having been employed for some years in the office of the Indian agency. W. J. Physician who has been town secretary for many years is still confined to Col. Belcher hospital, Calgary, and will be there for some time.

Due to the federal election being held on June 27, the Grade IX examination time table has had to be changed. It was announced by Dr. W. H. Swift, Deputy Minister of Education. School teachers and students preparing to write these examinations are urged to make a special note of the new schedule. While there is no change in Grade XII examinations, those for Grade IX are being moved up one day commencing on Thursday, June 24, instead of on Friday, June 25. Dr. Swift's statement is as follows: The calling of a nomination election, to be held Monday, June 27, has necessitated some change in the Department of Education's time-table for the Grade IX examinations in order that rural schools may be made available as polling places. The Grade IX examinations, which were scheduled to commence Friday, June 24, will commence instead Thursday, June 23, with the social studies paper, originally scheduled for Friday, being written on Thursday, and the general test and reading test, which were scheduled for Monday, June 27, being written on Friday June 24. There will be no Grade IX examination on Monday, June 27. No change in the date of the Grade XII examinations will proceed as already announced, beginning on Thursday, June 24. It is presumed that wherever Grade XII examinations are written it will be possible to effect polling arrangements without any necessary interference with the Grade XII examinations.

The United Church

At the United Church services at Arrowhead, Cluny and Gleichen on Sunday May 15th, the topic of the minister, the Rev. A. D. Pringle, will be "The Folly of Preaching".

A meeting of the three United Church congregations in this area is called to meet a communion of Presbytery in the Gleichen church, Thursday, May 12th, at 8:30 p.m.

The Young People's Union meeting at the Cameron home, CFB station will be in charge of the Christian Missions Committee, Frances Walter, convener.

There are over 100 branches of the Victorian Order of Nurses in Canada. They are distributed through every province with the exception of Prince Edward Island.



SPRING IS HERE

Bees buzz and buds burst, and stars for a tandem ride in the country to Francis of the cross country skis show off their new spring duds.

Gleichen Pharmacy Changes Hands

W. N. Duff of Penikese, B.C., has purchased the Gleichen Pharmacy from Dr. G. H. Parquharson. Dr. Duff has already taken over the store and is in charge. He expects his wife to arrive here about the end of the month. Mrs. Duff is at present in Vancouver visiting her daughter. Dr. Parquharson founded the Gleichen Pharmacy in July 1910, on the site where the Menzies-Harris building now stands. Later it was moved to the Gleichen Hotel where the drug store was destroyed by fire in 1924. The building now occupied by the store was built the following year. So for almost 40 years the Gleichen Pharmacy has been in the hands of one man until it changed hands last Thursday.

In a couple of weeks time Dr. Parquharson will leave for P. E. I. and other eastern points on an extended holiday.

Empire Day is going to be celebrated in Gleichen in first class style. The ball diamond has been put in first class shape and the race track plowed and leveled off. There will be a baseball tournament; a Pee Wee baseball game will start at 11:30 a.m. There will be all kinds of sports for the school children; the horsehoists will have a chance to show their stuff; pony races are also on the program. In the evening a carnival and dance will be staged.

The Royal Canadian Air Force will photograph over 600,000 square miles of northwest Canada. Three planes have already started work; later 30 with 500 personnel will take part. This year the Air Force will tackle one of the big problems in "fixing" the photographs. It will use radar stations to overcome this surveying problem. Ground surveys had to be used to place the photographs in their exact relationship on the map.

Sport Lovers Chance

To Sport Lovers of Gleichen and District:

We wish to draw attention to the fact that the Canadian Legion organization being a public spirited body have acquired the fair grounds situated just north of town for the purpose of staging stangue and race meets also for all other types of sports of an outdoor nature. This has been done with a view to saving the old stangue race spirit, which in recent years has been on the wane in this district. Some of the old timers will no doubt remember the sport that was afforded and conducted on these grounds and it is popular belief that we should get together and put Gleichen back on the sports list where it was fifteen years ago.

Requests that this be done has come from all quarters, both in town and country, and with the combined co-operation from our local board of trade and the willing efforts of the Legion members, there is no reason in the world why we cannot achieve this purpose.

As usual, this being a public endeavor, it also assumes a public expense, in order to put the grounds in shape for racing etc. it will cost more than is available from existing funds. Sport in any shape or form is the harbinger of a good social community and should be of primary concern to every parent everywhere.

Much has been done in the past few years by our local organizations

broadcast Share the Wealth, and Cy Mack's side-kick, take time off for a tandem ride in the country to Francis of the cross country skis show off their new spring duds.

In this respect and a whole lot more can be added in the future, but these or any organization will fail of its purpose if it does not have the backing of those for whom it is working. To my mind there is nothing more disheartening than to see a well intentioned body of public spirited people lose their initiative for lack of support and co-operation from those they are trying to benefit, this often happens because the project or undertaking has not had sufficient funds by which to bring it to completion.

Now, these people who have been interested enough to have read this far, should be interested enough to go a little farther and co-operate by sending us your financial contribution so that once the start is started it can go on to its final completion.

Your contributions will be accepted by the Legion secretary, Mr. H. H. H. or if you are in town drop in and see Mr. Harvey Boggs. A receipt for income tax purposes, or your charitable contribution will be given for all monies handled.

Respectfully yours,
Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. Gleichen Branch.

Alberta History

BY SENATOR GERSHAW

Jerry Potts gave valuable help and advice to the NWMP in their efforts to establish law and order in Southern Alberta. He was a fearless guide and interpreter and served faithfully and well from the time he was first hired in 1874 until his death at Nichol in 1906. His mother was a Piegau squaw and his father was a Squaw Indian.

His father was killed by a drink crazed Indian. Before his death he named his assailant, Jerry, a boy of 17 at the time, swore to his mother that he would not rest until he had avenged his father's death.

He followed the killer for months from camp to camp across the prairie, over the hills and even through the wooded areas. Always the quarry was just ahead seeking safety among the wandering Indian tribes. Jerry kept doggedly on until he finally caught up with his man in the main camp of the Sarcee near where Calgary is now located. He accused the Indian of killing his father and challenged him to a battle to the death. Tomahawks and knives were the weapons used in the terrible fight took place before a whole tribe of Sarcee warriors. From the beginning it was tooth and nail and Jerry plunged his knife into the heart of the other and secured the scalp of his opponent.

Many times weapons were raised for the fatal blow, only to be countered by the adversary. Both were wounded and bleeding, but it was Jerry who was the final victor. We can hardly credit such a battle to a No Marquis of Queensbury rules, no referee, no gun to end the rounds, only strength, skill, cruelty, courage and endurance, with life as the price.

The active years of the hero's life were devoted to the police work and he was a tower strength to the men in a world who were unversed in the ways of the country. He had an uncanny sense of direction and seemed to know his way in the great lone land in days of sunshine and of storm. He could speak the language of many tribes and was a matchless diplomat in dealing with these children of the plains. He gained the confidence of police on the very first day he was with them. They had suffered much

from lack of water and fresh meat. He was guiding them through a rough and dangerous area. Jerry pushed on ahead and at noon when they caught up to him he was sitting beside a fat buffalo that he had shot and dressed.

One day news came that some Indian women and children had been murdered. Col. MacLeod with two officers and Jerry, started out to bring in the guilty. The weather was desperately cold and sun dogs could be seen in the sky. The snow was deep and finally they had to stop and cut a hole in a cubank with their knives for a little shelter. They remained there for two nights and a day and they were nearly frozen. They took turns at holding the horses. They could not sleep or cook food. They finally decided to press on rather than perish in the snow. One officer could not walk by himself and the others took turns at helping him. During the day they reached the river. Jerry was aiming for, and that

night they secured shelter in an American camp.

On one occasion a band of Indians came to interview the Colonel. Their spokesman talked and talked, got very excited and made many motions with his arms. Finally the Colonel got tired and was curious to know what it was all about. He called out, "What does he say?" Jerry replied briefly, "He says he is a glad".

For over twenty years this man of small stature, bow-legs, wrinkled skin and constant cough was on police duty. He led the officers to many criminals and often was exposed to great danger. His knowledge saved the police from being trampled by the feet of stampeding buffalo herds and from dangerous encounters with the Indians. He played a great part and earned for himself a worthy place in police records. His mortal remains lie in a union cemetery in MacLeod beneath a headstone marked "Interpreter."



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MISCELLANEOUS AD

HOUSE FOR SALE—rooms, wash basement, fine big cool shed at rear, 3 lots all fenced. Good patch raspberries and strawberries. Some Early Ohio potatoes planted. Patch left for other garden stuff. Apply E. Shier, bitoff, 628 23 Ave W, Calgary, 8

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Just before payday you've probably looked at what's left of your wages or housekeeping money and said: "Where does the money go?" A company must ask itself the same question, and each year provides the answer in its annual report.

The dollars we received last year—for gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil and other products—went this way:

Crude Oil and other raw materials we needed to make the products took the first big slice. Depending on where you live your oil may have come from Arabia, from South America, or from deep in the United States. In Canada only Alberta produced crude in quantity.

Manufacturing and packaging came next—complex and intricate refining operations are needed to make the hundreds of oil products which find thousands of uses in our homes and industries, on our highways, in the air and on the sea.

Transportation was the next big slice—products must move over wide areas to serve all communities in Canada.

Marketing was fourth. Marketing provides the products you need wherever you are—power, heat and lubricants for factory, farm and home. Marketing supplies that local businessman, the dealer, and if you're a fuel oil user, keeps oil in your tank!

Taxes to provincial and federal governments absorbed 7.06 cents. And this does not include gasoline tax, which—depending on where you live—takes from 22 to 35 cents out of every dollar you spend for standard grade gasoline.

Profit was 4.9 cents out of each sales dollar. From this we paid three cents to shareholders as dividends. The rest was used—together with a lot more money we borrowed and still more obtained by sales of investments—to help meet your increasing needs for oil.

Hon. F. Gordon Bradley

CANADA IS A BROAD COUNTRY and its population is widely scattered. The recent entrance of Newfoundland into Confederation has widened the boundaries still farther and added a new province in which many of the people live in remote districts. Although the people of Canada are separated by such natural barriers as the Rocky Mountains, other mountain ranges and mighty rivers, a remarkable degree of unity of thought and purpose has been achieved. Rail and air communications, the press and radio have all contributed to the growth of Canadian nationhood, and as Newfoundland becomes more closely linked to the rest of the Dominion by all these means, the people of that province and those of the rest of Canada will become increasingly aware of the widening of their interests through this new relationship.

Appointment Well Received — Whether Canadians have travelled widely or not, they are generally familiar with the names of important places and the outstanding people in public life in all parts of the country. We are already beginning to be acquainted with the names of many places in Newfoundland and to know something of the political, industrial and intellectual life of the people there. One of the first men from Newfoundland who will be well known to the people of Canada is Hon. F. Gordon Bradley, who was invited by Mr. St. Laurent to represent that province in the Cabinet, as Secretary of State. Mr. Bradley's appointment, made at the time that Newfoundland entered into Confederation, has met with general approval in his own province and throughout the entire country.

Favored Union With Canada — A member of the government in Newfoundland from the time he was first elected to the Assembly, Mr. Bradley held office in two succeeding administrations. In the last Assembly before Newfoundland was governed by Commission, Mr. Bradley was Leader of the Opposition. He was a strong advocate of union with Canada and led the first delegation which visited Ottawa. He was also a member of the second delegation to the capital. Mr. Bradley has a background of experience which will no doubt be of value to the government, and at the same time he will have the opportunity of learning concerning the problems of the country which his province has so recently joined. Elected members from Newfoundland will soon sit in Parliament, and doubtless in time some representatives from that province will become leaders in the public life of the Dominion. In the meantime, a cordial welcome has been extended on behalf of the whole country to the first citizen of Newfoundland to take office in the Dominion government.

Canada's Coal Output Increases

OTTAWA.—Output of coal in Canada continued to increase during March of this year while imports were down 44 per cent. from a year ago. Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan registered the only declines. The bureau of statistics reported preliminary figures set coal production for March at 1,701,000 tons compared with 1,658,000 tons a year ago. During the first three months of this year production was 5,502,000 tons against 4,210,271 in the same period of 1948. Alberta mines produced 733,000 compared with 704,071; B.C. and Yukon 179,000 compared with 126,279; Nova Scotia 500,500 against 585,147; Saskatchewan 199,000 compared with 206,967 and New Brunswick 39,500 compared to 35,385.

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Geological Party To Study Oil Strata In Sask.

OTTAWA.—Intensive study of the oil and gas producing mezozoic strata in Saskatchewan will be conducted this summer by Dr. R. T. D. Wickenden of the geological survey of Canada. It was announced by Hon. Colin Gibson, minister of mines and resources.

Dr. Wickenden has already done a great deal of work in this field, and will co-operate with the Saskatchewan department of resources in the examination of well cores and samples. Two parties directed by graduate students will work under his supervision.

The statement says: "The mezozoic stratigraphy first became of great importance from the standpoint of gas and heavy oil production in the Wainwright-Vermilion and Lloydminster areas. It has now become of importance in the production of light oil in the Woodbend field and in the Joseph Lake well, 18 miles southeast of Edmonton."

Also the recent discovery of gas with distillate bitter and the gas discoveries in north central Alberta, all in mezozoic strata, have further shown that it contains large reserves in both gas and oil. A knowledge of the local and regional stratigraphic relationships thus becomes of great value in the exploration for new oil fields. Dr. Wickenden and his assistants will continue their field work with the objective of collecting new data and making it available to those engaged in searching for oil and gas."

Customer: "Can you suggest some small gift suitable for my niece?"
Assistant: "What about a ki-mono?"
Customer: "No, she's not a bit musical; she couldn't play it if I bought it for her."

Stockholm, Sask., Gets Swedish Flag

STOCKHOLM, Sask.—Sixty-three years ago a group of Swedish settlers came to this southeast Saskatchewan district. Every July 1 they celebrate "Colony" day in conjunction with Dominion Day. A Swedish flag flies on the flagpole at the picnic ground with the Union Jack. But over the years the Swedish flag has become tattered. This year however they will have a new one. In response to a request from Stockholm, Sask., to Stockholm, Sweden, a parcel came recently containing a letter from King Gustaf of Sweden, his autographed photo—and a large Swedish flag.

FUNNY And

OTHERWISE

"Robert," said the teacher, to drive home the lesson, which was on charity and kindness, "If I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?"
"Brotherly love," said Bobby.
"Jack," "Well, did you succeed in making your girl's father the mark?"
Tom (sadly): "Yes, but, unfortunately, I was the mark."
"What did the landlady do when she found you had left the light burning for three days?"
"She turned us both out."

Mother (helping young son with his arithmetic): "Now, take the Smith family. There is mamma, papa, and the baby. How many does that make?"
Bright Son: "Two, and one to carry."

"What has happened to that watching business that Smith was interested in?"
"Oh, it's been wound up!"

Teacher: "You were late this morning, Willie. Please bring an excuse from the head of your family."
Willie: "Mamma's away. Is it all right for Pa to send one?"

"I hear you met Brown's wife the other day. What kind of a woman is she?"
"The kind that talks for hours about things that leave her speechless."

A boy and his mother stood looking at a dentist's show-case.
"If I had to have false teeth, mother, I'd take that set," said the small boy, pointing.

"Hush, Willie," said his mother. "Haven't I told you not to pick your teeth in public?"

Police-man: "You saw this lady driving toward you. Why didn't you give her half the road?"
Unhappy Driver: "It was going to, just as soon as I could find out which half she wanted."

Quiz: "I don't know how to answer this question."
Kid: "What's it say?"

Quiz: "It says, 'Who was your mother before she was married?' Heck, I didn't have any mother before she was married."

THE TILLERS
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PAW, HAW, FLOOLES, DRESS SHOPPE, DRESSING REGULARLY ABOUT THEIR ANNUAL DRESS SALE!

FOR GOSH, HOW DID SHE GUESS THAT?

—By Les Carroll

SCHOEPP WELL IN PRODUCTION

EDMONTON.—Hailed as one of the continent's biggest single oil wells, Imperial Schoepp No. 1 discovery well in the Golden Spike field near Edmonton has gone into production.

There was no fanfare marking the event which climaxed a five-months drilling saga during which the thickness of the oil-bearing zone was established at 545 feet.

Oil officials report the well has one of the thickest formations on the continent and one of the best from the productive standpoint.

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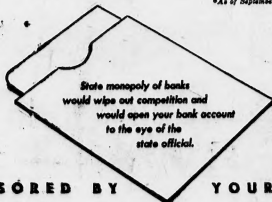
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*As of September 30, 1946.



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HERE AND THERE

The baseball boys are getting in a lot of practice these days and we should have a pretty good team this year.

Jack Reid is in town visiting his father after spending the past year in the University in Edmonton. He recently wrote his final examinations on education. At the time of this writing he had not received word of the results. If he passes his examination he will become a high school teacher.

Albert Riddell has passed his examinations at the University of Alberta. He now holds B.S. in engineering physics. Albert was raised in Gleichen and almost completed high school here.

Joe Stabback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stabback, has received a degree B.S. in chemical engineering. He was born and attended school here prior to moving to Calgary. He is now employed with the Alberta Government in the oil fields.

E. Ferguson had a narrow escape from serious injuries and possible death one day last week. Allan Matheson was discing a field with a tractor, and utterly unknown to him Eddy got in front of the disc and fell being pushed ahead of the machine for several feet. Matheson stopped for some reason, he doesn't why, and looked back and discovered Ferguson on the ground. Outside of a few bruises Eddy is all right.

The members of the Ladies Curling Club staged a masquerade party in the Legion Hall one evening last week. Miss Happy Mathewson won first prize as the best dressed lady and Jack Wilson won first for the best dressed gent.

George Gooderham of Calgary has been spending a few days holidaying with his friend Ted James.



Chloridane Destroys Grasshoppers

One of the outstanding recent developments in the field of insect control of special interest to western farmers is the acceptance of Chloridane (Chloridane) as a powerful, effective and economical weapon for the destruction of grasshoppers.

How Chloridane Acts. All evidence to date indicates that Chloridane kills insects in three ways: (1) by direct contact, (2) by stomach poisoning, and (3) through fumigant action. In the case of grasshoppers, however, Chloridane acts principally as a stomach poison. Hence, best results are obtained when Chloridane sprays or dusts are applied to succulent, edible vegetation. Once grasshoppers eat (ingest) a minute quantity of Chloridane-treated foliage they are affected immediately and stop feeding. However, it may be one, two, or even three days before they finally die, and maximum kill is evident. Chloridane continues to kill grasshoppers for some time after it has been applied. The durability or persistence of this chemical varies from one to three weeks, depending upon such factors as acre dosage, age of grasshoppers, weather, and the condition of the treated vegetation or crop.

Effectiveness. Chloridane insecticides exhibit superior effectiveness when applied as sprays or dusts to succulent vegetation, particularly when young grasshoppers are feeding heavily (along roadsides, field margins, etc.). However, where no edible foliage is present, Chloridane is probably no more effective than are the standard poisoned baits. For best results, Chloridane must be applied properly, at the right time, and in the right place. Manufacturer's recommendations and precautions should be strictly observed.

A Superior Method. In Chloridane, prairie farmers have available this year for the first time a modern, effective, direct method of grasshopper control. If properly used, Chloridane will play an important part in combating the serious grasshopper infestations forecast for 1949, and preventing disastrous crop losses. Farmers should prepare now to meet the need for grasshopper control. Consult your local municipal official or Agricultural Representative at once.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pop, Vim, Vigor

There's a secret New Pop, Vim, Vigor is the secret. It's the secret that makes you feel like a new man. It's the secret that makes you feel like a new woman. It's the secret that makes you feel like a new person. It's the secret that makes you feel like a new life. It's the secret that makes you feel like a new world. It's the secret that makes you feel like a new universe. It's the secret that makes you feel like a new everything.

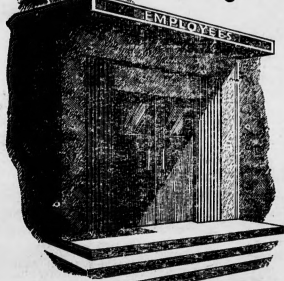
Canadian Army—Insurance For Peace YOUNG MEN

JOIN THE RESERVE ARMY NOW

Major M. W. Murray, commanding officer the local reserve unit, 122 LAA Battery will welcome queries from every young man in the district. The Battery parades at 8 o'clock every Wednesday night. Our troop in Bassano parades in Bassano every Thursday. Come to the armoured cars on one of these nights, see what we do, ask all the questions you wish, then, join and help us safeguard your and Canada's future.

The reserve army has long taken a large and important part in the life of the young men of this community. Founded in the early twenties under command of Major Lewis, the 22nd Field Battery not only trained some of the finest gunners in the Dominion but also made the Gleichen Gunners the leading intermediate hockey champions in Alberta.

*Here is a new door
to Progress*



KEEPING up with the times is the responsibility of every Canadian business. The latest addition to our cotton mill unit at St. John's, Quebec, is an indication of Dominion Textile's appreciation of this fact. Designed on the latest structural plans for such plants, the building is air-conditioned throughout, equipped with fluorescent lighting and the most modern cotton textile machinery. It combines healthful, pleasant working conditions for the employees with a production efficiency which means more and better cotton goods for Canadian consumers at the lowest possible prices.

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